THANKSGIVING DAY. Flow it Will be Celebrated Scenes in the Markets and Around the City - What will be Done in the Institutions—The Churches, Site, Atc.

Managers of public institutions, clergy—

men, good housewives, and the public generally, were very busy yesterday, making preparations to appropriately celebrate the The managers and housewives preparing food for the physical, and the divines for the mental appetites. On Thanksgiving
Day the public mind dwells on two subjects,
to the exclusion of almost every other, one Pay the public mind dwells on two subjects, to the exclusion of almost every other, one of which is prayer, and the other turkeys, pice, and other "fixin's." The latter meets with the unanimous approval of young America. In some places, and by some persons, these subjects are mixed, and a little of each is indulged in. For instance, in the public institutions: First comes prayer, then turkey and pumpkin pie; then more prayer, and so forth There is another class of persons who have an idea that the only way to "condone for their sins as a people" is to eat, drink and be merry, and wind up the day by getting the extended and extended and extended the extended and extended the extended and extended the extended that the character comes forth much reduced in finish, and devoid of those delicate and shining artiflees which have made the their sine as a peeple" is to eat. drink and be merry, and wind up the day by getting

edy as it is in the acting of tragedy or visitor yesterday. On every stall, inside and outside of Washington Market, were immense piles of turkies, while from posts and beams were suspended thousands of geese, ducks, chickens, and different descriptions of wild few), and they went off like tickets to see Ristori—early in the morning. For, on the same principle that is necessary to "come early in order to secure good seats, so it is necessary to go to market early, if you wish to get an A-1 karkey or chicken, and not one of these cid patriarchs that Pater-learly by Noah, when he is carving at the leading the lark by Noah, when he is carving at the leading the lark by Noah, when he is carving at the leading the lark by Noah, when he is carving at the lead of the table. Poultry was sold yester—

edy as it is in the acting of tragedy or drama; but who would expect it to be? It is certainly most faithful in its duties to the public, and may be excused an occasional to convention in the 12th Ward met last evening, R. Pettegrew in the draw and convention of the same and proposed and gone author. Last night Shak-speare's brilliant comedy of Much Ado Aboul Nothing was done at the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional to the public, and may be excused an occasional head of the table. Poultry was sold yester ments, and the knights of the cleaver cleared sway their beeves and porkers and made soom for "gobblers." One wholesale dealer in this market states that he sold from 3 welock in the morning up to 7 o'clock last vening 579 turkies, 224 geese, 322 chicken. and 119 ducks, besides a number of wild that favorite thanksgiving fruit-the pumphin-was also wonderful to contemplate. MEN-NUMBER OF ALARMS, ETC., ETC.-The An immense business was done in Fulton. Board of Fire Commissioners-President Jefferson and other markets in the above. Pinckney, Treasurer Engs and Commis mentioned estables. The sales in the mar- sioners Abbe and Brown-held a meeting at acts are generally very quickly made, but in Firemen's Hall yesterday. A large amount

ness is transacted somewhat slower here, long arguments take place between regard to the quality and price of a bird, which he is perhaps trying to persuade some colored lady is "young and scheep," while the latter declares he "kecant cam that over her," and Hans, assuming an injured air, lays aside the article in dispute. Last evening the corner grocery stores (for groceries are generally corner stores) were crowded with custouers, and it was an integrating sight, to wittens the purchase of two thousand pounds, he being the lowest bidder.

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will be special services, and a Thanksgiving sermon preached. In all the Catholic thurches High Masses will be sung, and special services will be conducted in the gations hold their associate services at the Church of Messiah, corner of Madison aveaue and 28th street, at 11 A. M., when Dr. Osgood will deliver an oration on "The American mind under the last six years'

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED ENGLISH FORGER. Henry Greatrex, an Englishman, was arrested on Tuesday, on a charge of being a President Bowen in the chair. fugitive from Scotland, where he is charged with forgery, and he will be held to await his extradition. It is alleged that the prispher was the proprietor of a photographic gallery in Glasgow, and was concerned with others in forging two thousand £1 notes pn the Union Bank of that city. Two hundred of these forged notes were passed before their character was discovered, and it was impossible to tell whether the notes were photographed or struck from the generic plates. The forged notes were reaced to Greatrex, and it was then discovered that he had sailed for the United States in a Meaner from Southampton, taking with him a young girl, who had been in his employ, and had taken passage under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Superintendent McCall, of the Glasgow Police, started in purpout, and came over in the stoamer Bremen. In the trunk of the prisoner were found 1,500 of the forged £1 notes.

DEATH OF MR. J. B. AULD J. B. Auld The Franc Charge of a keeper at the Work House. It is stant Physician at the Lunatic Asylum, with full power to act in the absence of Dr. Theodore Kellogg was appointed Assistant Physician at the Lunatic Asylum, with full power to act in the absence of Dr. Parsons as resident physician. His salary was fixed at \$600 per annum. The following change in the organization of Ward's Island was made: A warden who shall reside on the island, and have the general supervision. A keeper of public cemetery. A farmer—both of whom shall be under the orders of the first named. Mr. W. O. Webb was appointed keeper of cemetery, at a salary of \$500 per annum. Hiram Diltz was given the contract for providing meals to the hands employed, for which he is entitled to the use of a house in and all the vegetables required for the use of the forget of the Convergion of the Glasgow Police, started in purposition of the Glasgow Police o with forgery, and he will be held to await

DEATH OF MR. J. B. AULD .- J. B. Auld well-known to all frequenters of the City
Hall as the obliging and courteous private
Secretary of the Mayor, for several years
past, died yesterday morning, of disease of
the heart at the second filter of the purpose of electing a
kector. the heart, at the age of fifty-one years. He was a graduate of Columbia College, and On Tuesday, December 4th, the 17th Regi-

The Health Officer has ordered her to the Lower Quarantine for famiga-

their sins as a people" is to eat. drink and be merry, and wind up the day by getting intoxicated and retiring to rest in a Police station Heuse. There are as few straight-haired, leng faced, miscrable looking individuals, whe think it is a day for "weeping and meurning" and being very miscrable, and act accordingly, but the number of this class is very small. In fact, the way in which the day is celebrated by the greating continued to the people in this city, is by attending church in the morning, attacking the good things at meen, and visiting Barnum's Museum or taking a look at "Griffith Saunt or the celebrated "Black Troupes" in the evening.

A walk round car markets in order to take a peop at the meat and poultry stall, inside and evisited evisitor vesterday. On every stall, inside and considered while from posts and beans were suspended thousands of the station of a dead and goon authors, and have a made to the large of turkies, while from posts and beans were suspended thousands of the station of a dead and goon authors, and have a made the character comes forth much reduced of these delicate duced in finish, and deviced the hard of the hands of other action of the hands of other actions in the lands of other actions in the hands of other actions in the late wand? It is to be a fitted in this street at the part in his representation of the sential part of the sential part of the entirely plain too rude too rough,—in short anything too rude too rough,—in short that is fitted for anything too rude too rough,—in short that is fitted for comedy. He is (to conclude) an actor in the Republican School Convention of the Schutz, for School Trustee, and Dr. Robert A. Barry for School Trustee, and Dr. Robert A.

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vic	ous announcement:	
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	G. S. Robbins & Son 100 ((1)
	John Alstyne 100 (00
	Alex. Holland 100 (00
	Ball, Black & Co 100 (90
	B. L. Solomon & Sons 100 (90
	Howland & Aspinwall 100 (
	Frank Leslie 100 (ю
	George Law 100 (
	J. C. Delaplaine 100 (
	Hiram Cranston 100 (Ю

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT-THANKS TO FIRE of business was done.

A communication was received from the A communication was received from the Chief Engineer, enclosing returns of fires in this city for October, as follows: Number of alarms of fires, 61; false alarms, 13: total for October, 74. The whole number of alarms from January 1st to November 1st

BILLIARD MATCH FOR \$1,000.-On Friday evening a billiard match will be played at Irving Hall, between William Goldthwait. of Boston and John McDevitt, of New Hewish Synagogues. The Unitarian congre- York, for \$1,000. They will play the caron

Nork, for \$1,000. They will play the carom game, 1,500 points up, playing to commence at 8 o'clock P. M. The match is looked forward to with great interest by billiard players generally.

REGISTRY FOR THE CHARTER ELECTION.—On Friday and Saturday next, the Inspectors of Election in this city, will meet at the polling places in their respective districts, for the correction and completion of the registry lists made in November. They will sit from eight o'clock in the morning to nine in the evening. The places of registry will be at the same locations as in the November election, except in the Second district of the Twenty first Ward, where the barber shop No. 357 Third avenue, will be used, and in the Seventh district of the Twenty second Ward, the builder's office, No. 632 Seventh avenue.

Mr. Cushing was recalled and testified that the plaintiff had employed him to bring just that action, naming occasions and visits to assignation houses with great particularity, and telling him it was not the first time, that pious persons had offended with her plantiff had employed him to bring just that action, naming occasions and visits to assignation houses with great particularity, and telling him it was not the first time, that pious persons had offended with her plendarity and telling him it was not the first time, that pious persons had offended with her plantiff had employed him to bring just that action, naming occasions and visits to assignation houses with great particularity, and telling him it was not the first time, that pious persons had offended with her plantiff had employed him to bring just that action, naming occasions and visits to assignation houses with great particularity, and telling him it was not the first time, that action, naming occasions and visits to assignation houses with great particularity, and telling him it was not the first time, that action, naming occasions and visits to assignation houses with the defining him it was not their setting.

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COMMISSIONERS OF CHARITIES AND COR-

On motion it was resolved to dispense with the services of a keeper at the Work

has been connected with the press of this city. It is probable that some action will be taken by the City Government in respect to his death.

Amother Pest Ship.—The bark Jessie, which arrived at this port yesterday, from Hamburg, had fifteen deaths from cholera by the massage, and one case upon at the massage, and one case upon at the cases have been filed at the office of the Danish army now stopping in the city of New York, will also be present, and one case upon at the property of the Danish army now stopping in the city of New York, will also be present.

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AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK THEATEL.

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Griffith Gavani entered upon the fourth evening of its brilliant and successful career at the New York Theatre on Tucsday evening. The house was filled by an enthusiant audience. The play went off lively, and to repeated applause. Seats may be secured to see this pleec a week in advance.

Mr. Pillon appeared at this Theatre, on Tucsday night, in the the comedy of The Wonder—A Woman Keeps a Secret. The piece is a great many dozen years old, and was written by a lady. These facts only sexues the gallant portion of the community from rising in a mass and annihilating Committee to present a report drawn up into resolutions to the following effect: That at this late that if the sexues the gallant portion of the community from rising in a mass and annihilating Committee to present a report drawn up into resolutions to the following effect: That at this late that if the sexues the gallant portion of the community if from rising in a mass and annihilating Committee to present another cannot be following effect: That at this late that if the sexues the gallant portion of the community if from rising in a mass and annihilating Committee to present another cannot be comedy it might have been a work offer next incessly, that acting on this could be unwised from the two benerates an order of the common since. However, the play is one of the public could not have been every strong in a tevering. Nevertheless, the performance of the public could not have been every strong in a tevering. Nevertheless, the performance of the public could not have been every strong in a tevering. Nevertheless, the performance of Mozart Hall for their candidate the name and availability; and that, in view of these considerations, they present to the Democracy of Mozart Hall for their candidate the name availability; and that, in view of these considerations, they present to the Democracy of Mozart Hall for their candidate the name availability; and that, in view of these considerations, they pres should be governed in their choice by two
considerations, namely, qualification and
availability; and that, in view of these considerations, they present to the Democracy
of Mozart Hall for their candidate the name
of Richard B. Connolly. [Applause.] It
was moved that the report be accepted and
adopted. The nyes and nays were taken,
and resulted as follows: 44 in the affirmative and 2 in the negative. Messrs. L. M.
Van Wart, J. W. Bennett, Henry Richardson, Louis W. Maires and Gunning S. Bedford, Jr., were appointed a Committee to
wait upon Mr. Connolly, and inform him of
his nomination.

ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY.—Inc one numbered and tenth anniversary of the St. Andrew's Society of New York will be celebrated on Friday next. The dinner will take place at Delmonico's at 6½ o'clock. The business meeting will be held one hour pregionally.

THE COURTS.

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COURT CALENDARS FOR FRIDAY.—Thursday being Thanksgiving day, the Civil Courts will not be in session. The calendars for Friday are as follows: Supreme Court—Circuit.—Part I.—Adjourned for the term. Part II.—Short causes.—Nos. 3169, 2508, 3554, 2915, 3301, 4157, 3912, 3475, 2970, 3209, 3684, 1313, 3356, 2399, 4156, 3715, 3952, 3675, 3416, 3325, 3924, 4007, 3318, 2921, 4132, 4013, 4119, 3175, 3177, 3571, 3225, 2449, 3579, 3921. Suecial Term.—Adjourned for the Special Term - Adjourned for the Marine Court-General Term-Nos. 1 to

THE RUSSELL BREACH OF PROMISE CASE A CURIOUS DEFENCE.-The case of Wigin agt. Russell was resumed yesterday morning in the Supreme Court. Mrs. L. A.

The defendant testified that he did not the engagement, and broke it off when he

serving sight to witness the purchases, and hear the hagding that took place, and several interesting communications were and saveagement, or Johnny or Bob behind her with the inevitable pumpkin.

In all the Public Institutions, including the Union Home and Schools, Five Points Mill partake of a good dinner provided by the managers with the aid of donations from the pable, after which addresses will be made by invited guests. The proceedings at all these places are public, and are of a very interesting character. At the Five Points House of Industry dinner will be mence at 1½ o'clock.

There will be Thanksgiving services in searly all the churches. At Trinity there will be special services, and a Thanksgiving services in large memory preached. In all the Catholic was served to the company of the size of servers and others, returning communications were secured. One was from Michael O. Leary and others, returning thanks to members was informed of it by Mr. Squires. He sent to the swas informed of it by Mr. Squir who testified that she never authorized Cushing & Squires to bring any suit on this ground, but directed them to take measures to prevent him from annoying her. That he had approached her in a religious capacity, and made improper propositions to her and threatened to pursue her everywhere. She had directed Mr. Russell to Cushing & Squires for information. She denied the admission to Miss Story, or that she had ever threatened Mr. Squires with suit, or spoken of an arrangement to Mr. Cushing. In May, 1839, she received a letter charging her with improper behavior, when she at once went to Albany to see him, and he said he was sorry he had written it, and said the information came from a chance acquaintance. She had received the \$500 from Mr. Cushing for signing a paper exonerating the defendant in the former suit before his family. She had little interest in it, and only looked over it carelessly. Nothing criminal ever passed between her and that other defendant.

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jury.
The jury, after an absence of about half an hour, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$200.

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF THE INTERNAL

without paying the tax thereon.

Joseph Bell, Assistant U. S. District Attor-

burglary in the third degree, State Prison 5 years each. Philip Riester and Eliza Deyo, attempt at grand larceny. 2 years and months each. Simon Katz and John Mur-pby, attempt at grand larceny. 2 years each. The Court then adjourned for the term. POLICE INTELLIGENCE .- A Bold Robbery.

Mr. Daniel L. Griffith, of 112 Leonard street. while walking up Greenwich street, on while walking up Greenwich street, on Tuesday night, was overtaken by a man giving the name of Christopher C. Gray, who locked arms, with Griffith and walked two or three blocks with him. As Gray started to leave him, Mr. Griffith felt a hand at his pocket, and immediately missed his watch. Gray ran away, and in his flight Griffith saw him pass the watch to an accomplice. Gray was inally arrested by the Fifth Precinct Police and locked up during the night in the Loonard street Station House. Yesterday morning he was taken to the Tombs Police Court. While on the way a stranger approached Mr. Griffith and handed him the stolen watch. Gray was committed for examination. amination.

Singular Shooting Afray.-A few days ago a man, representing himself to be government detective named Jenkins, call ed at the distillery of Mr. Hallahan, in

day, on a charge of having picked the pocket of A. A. Vance, of Morristown, N. J. On Tuosday night the complainant was endeavering to get on a Bleecker street car at the corner of Crosby and Prince streets, when he was surrounded by a gang of pick-packets, one of whom stole his wallet. Mr. Vance arrested one of the men, who proved to be "Reddy, the Blacksmith," and gave him in charge of the police. He was committed for examination.

was such adultery committed without the consent or procurement of the plaintiff?

Aus.—Yes.

Has the plaintiff voluntarily cohabited with the defendant since he discovered the facts of such adultery? Aus.—No.

Have more than five years clapsed since the adultery was first known to the plaintiff?

Aus.—No.

Did the plaintiff comprised.

tiff! Ans.—No.
Did the plaintiff commit adultery with one Catharine Sturtevant, or one Ann McNamara! Ans.—No.
Did the plaintiff commit adultery with one Mary Lucas! Ans.—No.
It is said that on retiring seven of the jury were in favor of a verdict tor the husband, and the remaining five in favor of the wife, but an agreement was effected after two hours' deliberation.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR BREVOORT.—The ob-

FUNERAL OF MAJOR BREVOORT .- The obsequies of Major A. N. Brevoort, U.S.M. , took place yesterday afternoon from the C., took place yesterday afternoon from the Marine Barracks in Flushing avenue. A batallion of marines, under Major George W. Collier, paraded as a guard of honor, and the pall bearers were as follows: Rear Admiral Bell, U. S. N.; Col. Shuttleworth, U. S. M. C.; Captain Nichols, U. S. N.; Dr. Palmer, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer Williamson, U. S. N.; Surgeon Bloodgood, and Assistant Surgeon Ackley, U. S. N. The remains were conveyed to Greenwood Cometers.

ANOTHER DIVORCE SUIT .- The report of a REVENUE LAWS BY CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

The case of the U. S. vs. Ira Barber and Thomas Haggett, came up in the U. S. Commissioner's Court yesterday. The accused are charged with manufacturing cigars without matter that the continuous continuous discovered enough to satisfy which was proved by the wife of Coddy, who watched her husband and his without matter that the continuous cigars. paramour, and discovered enough to satisfy herself of his guilt. She communicated her discovery to plaintiff, and hence the suit for divorce.

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RUN OVER BY A FIRE ESGINE.-While REN OVER BY A FIRE ESGISE.—While Engine 13 was proceeding to an alarm of fire in the Fifth District, between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, a young man on the rope named Robert Allen stumbled and fell, the wheels of the engine passing over both his legs. Strange to say, no bones were broken, although the flesh was much lace-rated. Allen resides at 18 Grand street, E. D.

Base Ball.—A game of base ball will be played at Brooklyn to-day, between the Keystone and Dexter Clubs, on the grounds of the latter; play to commence at 9 A. M.

New Jersey.

THANKSOIVING-DAY IN JERSEY CITY AND VICINITY TO-DAY.—To-day will be very generally observed in Jersey City by a cessation from business and divine services in all the churches, under direction of the various pas tors. The police will drill publicly in Van Vorst Square at 2 o'clock P. M., several target companies will parade, there will be a trot at the Hoboken course, a base-ball match in Jersey City, a shooting match at pigeons at Union Hall, and an infinitude of hops and balls, everywhere, in the evening, Collections for the "Relief Fund of the City Mission and Tract Society" will be taken up in several of the city churches to-morrow, in cordance with an established custom

THE HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN.-The second anniversary of the Home for Friendless Children was held at the Con gregational Tabernacle, Jersey City, Tuesgregational Tabernacle, Jersey City; Tuesday evening. Prayers were pronounced and the various reports were read. The "Home" is in a prosperous condition and has about thirty juvenile inmates, whose appearance attested the manner in which their welfare is cared for. The exercises were of an interesting nature and elicited much applause. Mr. James Gopsill, the Treasurer, stated that the annual receipts had exceeded the expenditures by several hundred dollars. Addresses were made by Rev. J. M. Holmes, Mayor Pangborn and others.

FIRE AND AN ACCIDENT.—About a quarter

FIRE AND AN ACCIDENT. - About a quarter before 10 o'clock Tuesday night a fire broke out on the roof of Blackmore's foundry. Railroad avenue, Jersey City, but fortunately it was extinguished without any material damage being done. It had its origin in sparks flying from the cupalo. A serious accident, however, occurred, Liberty steamer, No. I, on her way to the fire, having run over a member named Charles McCarthy, who stumbled and fell under the wheel, which passed over his back. The injured man was conveyed to his residence where his wounds were dressed, and the attending physician thinks he will be about again in four or five days. out on the roof of Blackmore's foundry

who stumbled and fell under the wheel, and at the distillery of Mr. Hallaban, in West 53d street, between 8th and 9th avenues, and declared that the property was confacated, because no tax had been paid upon some whiskey which he found upon the premises. Jenkins subsequently called upon Mr. Hallaban, and offered to comprome mise for ten thousand dollars. This offer image for ten thousand ten thousand dollars. This offer image for ten thousand ten thou

his runaway frau.

ROBBING A FREIGHT CAR.—A freight car
standing in the Eric depot was broken open
Sunday morning, and a barrel of ale tapped
and 40 barrels of potetoes, valued at \$25,
stolen. Daniel Cotter and John Murphy
were arrested, oharged with the offence,
and yesterday were committed for trial.

Mails Close at the Post Office

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Brooklyn.

The Stewart Divorce Suit—Verdict For the Plaintiff.—The case of Hunting M. Stewart against Deborah, his wife, for divorce, was concluded yesterday by a verdict for the plaintiff. The allegations on the part of the defence that plaintiff was guilty of habitual illtreatment toward his wife, and that he had committed adultery with a woman who acted as his housekeeper, were not sustained. The issues submitted to the jury, and their answers thereto, were as follows:

Did the defendant, Deborah Stewart, on the lat day of January, 1864, or at any other persons of the batted day of January, 1864, or at any other persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with William C. Kneeland, or any other person or persons? Ans.—Yes, with Willia Charleston. Raleigh, Wilmington, and Newbern, N. C., daily, S.A. M., and 4.30 P. M., New Jersey Central Mail, S.A. M. and 4.30 P. M., Mortle and Essex Mail, S.A. M. and 4.30 P. M., Mortle and Essex Mail, S.A. M., and 4.30 P. M. Northern Raliroad of New Jersey (Mail) 3,30 P. M. Erie Raliroad (Mail, S.A. M. and 4.30 P. M., New York Central Raliroad Mail, S.A. M. and 3.7 P. M., New York Central Raliroad Mail, S.A. M. and 3.7 M., and 4.30 P. M.

New York Central Railroad Mail, 6 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.
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MARINE NEWS.

Nov. 29, S. rises, 7 08; S. sets, 4 34; High Water, 03 18 CLEARED. STEAMSHIPS-Eagle, Havana; Virginia, Wil-nington; Albemaria, Norfolk. SHIPS—E W Stetson, London; St Charles, San

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BEIGS—Susan, Petras; Manlins, Vers Cruz, Mex;
Harry & Aubror, Barba Ioes; Ludmilla, (Austrian)
Malaga Leonie, (Freuch) Bordeaux.

SCHOONERS—Oliver Ames, Georgetown for Fall
Rivor; J H Gibson, Rondout for Boston; Marias, Messina; T Nickerseu, Boston; M Taylor, Boston: £ U
Sawyer, Jacksonville; Kaie Boranton, New Haven;
Fountain, Albany for Fall River; Lady Woo 1uff.
Portiand, Me; Maria L Hail, Portiand, C. for Tror;
Verandsh, New Haven; Rio, Elizabethport for Boston; Beile, Cedar Keys; Andromeda, New Oriesns,
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TRADE NOTICES.

DRICKLAYERS' P. B. UNION—THE Regular weekly meeting will be he don Friday evening, for this week coly, at the Dentil Dispensary, cer. 13d st. and 3d avenne. Member required to estend; non-members invited JOHN KETILEMAN, Pres. RICHARD MATTHEWS, Sec.

NOTICE TO IRON MOULDERS OF Union No. 25.—A meeting will be held at 198 Bowery this morning, at 10 o'clock. WM H Sylvis will speak on hings of importance. B. WHITE, Prest. WATT, Rec. Sec. 65.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

NO. 2-FATHER MATHEW T. A. B A Society will hold a public meeting at their half, sor, 35d et. and 5d ave, this Thursday, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Henry P. Carroll and Timothy F. Lynch, ex-Presidents of Young Men's No. 5, will eddress the meeting. Binging by Meesrs, Carroll, Fasan, McCorm.ck Boden, also music on German flutins by Mr. M. 19by. JAMES DELANEY, Press. THOS. CONCANNON, Vice Press., THOMAS SHEEHAN, Rv. Sec. 128

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

A NNOUNCEMENT—REV. CHARLES B. SMYTH will necture at Cooper Institute next MONDAY evening, and explain the disappointment experienced by the thousands who flocked with her te hear him last Sunday.

POLITICAL. STH WARD UNITED DEMOCRATIC

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FRED'E A. SEYMOUR. 20TH WARD-A GRAND MASS RATIfirst ward—A cream MASS RATIfication Meeting, to ratify the memination of
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A.—S. T.—1860.—X.—THE AMOUNT OF A Plantation Bitt rs sol in one year is something startling. Ther would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 6th street, Dyake's manufactory is pone of the institutions of New York. It is said that Drake painted an the rocks in the 1 sestern States with his cabaliste. '8 T.—1899.—K." and then got the old granny legislators to pass a law "preventing the difficuring the face of mature," which gives him is a monopoly. We do not know how this is, but we do know the lianction Bitters." eall' so no other series of the community, and are death on Dysospata—certain. They are very invigorating when languid and week, and agreat appointer.

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POETRY.

[For the N. Y. Sun.] WHAT TO BE THANKFUL FOR. BY JOHN H. WEAVER,

Chankful, because the brilliant sun Smiles sweetly on the lowly one: That while on lofty oaks it shines, also gilds the creeping vines.

Thankful, because the "Ring of Day" Does not withhold a single ray To pass an humble cottage door, But looks in kindly on the poor.

Thankful, that while the Eye of Day Looks on the fashions of Broadway, It looks with equal fondness down On rustics of a country town.

nought compared with human mind nd, in the end, cannot control

Thankful, that Wisdom judges man, Not by the common, foolish plan— By gew-gaws or bright outward show, But by the worth of mind below.

Thankful, that the kind Dove of Peace Bade the wild storms of battle cease; That now its spotless wings are spread Where calmly rest our honoured dead.

Thankful for life, health, strength and food Thankful for everything that's good; Thankful that sorrow's darkest night May leave us in supernal light.

EAGLESBOURNE.

I was about eighteen when the Clevelands ok Eaglesbourne. My father's property marched with the Eaglesbourne acres, and his house, Wylaugh Hall, was the only one of any considerable consequence within easy distance of the old mansion of the Mainwarings, now, after many years of des-

olation, let to the Clevelands.

The last representative of the family of the Mainwarings had come into his property when he was a very young man, and I was a very little child. He had hunted and riven through it rapidly, and been obliged to leave the country. I remember I pitied him profoundly when he came to say good by to us, and jumped me up on his horses for the "last ride he should ever give me. he said; pitied him prefoundly for having

he said; pitied him profoundly for having to leave dear, beautiful Eaglesbourne. Though I bestowed my childish, affection at pity on him so freely. I little knew how much that fair, almost boyish-looking young man deserved far warmer and more service able sympathies than I could offer.

For many years gray Eaglesbourne remained vacant, as I have said. How it came to pass that no one was ever struck with its beauties before the Clovelands saw it, I do not know. But certain it is, that for many years the fine old place had to mourn in desolation the absence of its lord. At last the Clevelands saw or heard of it, and took it. And soon smoke curled up from its turreted chimneys away over the tops of the trees that lovingly shaded the house in the valley of the Eaglesbourne. Soon the luxuriant growth which had degenerated into rank vegetation in the old gardens and pleasaunces, was pruned and trimmed into something like order. Once more the gates swung freely on their hinges. Once more Eaglesbourne, the fairy palace of my childhood, had a family, though not the family, living in it.

As I have stated, I was about eighteen when they came, and being Miss Dalrymple and the mistress of Wylaugh Hall,—my mother having died in my childhood—upon me it devolved to do the honors of the neighborhood to the new comers. It was

ther having died in my childhood—upon me it devolved to do the honors of the neighborhood to the new comers. It was with rather mixed sensations that I got out of my pony-chaise and rang the porter's bell at the heavy oaken iron-bound door of Eaglesbourne. I was greatly pleased at the idea of having neighbors so near to people of such station, as I judged the Clevelands must be. But at the same time, though I could remember but little of them, though I could remember but little of them, the Mainwarings were a household name with us; for they had been amangst my father's first and firmest friends when he, a, suddenly-made-rich manufacturer had first bought Wylaugh Hall and settled in

father's first and firmest friends when he, a, suddenly-made-rich manufacturer had first bought Wylaugh Hall and sottled in the county.

The old wainscoted hall through which I had to pass was hung with pottraits of dreary-looking, dead and gone Mainwarings, who seemed to my imagination to view with jaundiced eyes some of the new residents' possessions, which were already disposed about. A modern hat-stand, some bright, newly-painted canvas, and two London footmen, of whom I will only say that they were perfect specimens of their order—all these, it must be confessed, had rather an incongruous appearance in this old oaken these, it must be confessed, had rather an incongruous appearance in this old oaken hall. But I had no time to moralize on the decay of old familios, or wall over changed times and manners. I had no time to do this, for one of the footmen, with a suberb indifference to my county claims to consideration, unhered me into the presence of Lady Catherine Cleveland and her daughters.

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The mixture of old and new furniture was bewildering; but still more so was the aspect and manner of the ladies to whom I had come to be polite and attentive. Seated on a couch that offered a marked contrast to the high-backed, hard settees that had been the Mainwarings, was a lady past the prime of life, but still strikingly handsome. A tall, slight woman, with a proud, composed face and bearing; I, the daughter of one who had risen from the people, was at once impressed with the sir of thorough breeding which marked her out as one in whose veins the bluest of bleed alone could course. She rose as my name was mentioned, and came forward with silvery words and outstretched hand of welcome—came forward, refining my name as she uttered it, giving a grace and charm to the common-place words with which one always greets a morning visitor; and causing me, who had hitherto been a little queen in the neighborhood, to feel honored and pleased at her notice.

"My daughters," she said, directly turning towards two young ladies. We were, one standing, the other sitting down writing in

"My daughters," she said. directly turning towards two young ladies, who were, one standing, the other sitting down writing, in the deep embrasure of one of the old fashioned windows. And then they came forward, and received me as gracefully as their mother had done, extending slender white hands, and smiling the most polished of smiles.

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They were tall, fair, handsome girls. The elder was, and looked to be, five or six and twenty; but they called her much younger in speaking of her afterwards. At first they appeared to me very beautiful indeed; but I discovered, after a time, that this arose, not from their possessing absolute beauty of feature or form, but from a trick, an air of being beauties and satisfied with themselves, which they possessed in perfection.

I had dressed myself with more care than was customary with me for this first call; and as I had taken my seat and gathered up my reins on leaving home, I had been rather gratified with the effect of my toilet. My rich flounced silk dress, my long brown velvet jacket, and the bunnet which I had expressly ordered from Wearham, the largest town in our neighborhood, to do honor to the Clevelands—all these I hoped would impress them favorably with the taste and fashion of the circle of which I was cortainly not the least important member. But now, as these two tall, fair young ladies stood before me, in brown dresses of the simplest but most exquisite make, with the plainest and smallest of linen collars and cuffs to relieve them; as these stood before me with their undoubtedly patrician the plainost and smallest of linen collars and cuffs to relieve them; as these stood before me with their undoubtedly patrician air, confusion lurked in my bonnet cap, blighting in my eyes the rosebuds that bloomed there, and vulgarity asserted itself in the flounces of my 7502.

The feeling that I was over, and still bading resident and should make, permits, a bad impression on these time a unetdowning even and women, rendered me est self posses od than I had ever better et in my line. I can let have a cried with vexation that I had

not come in my pretty little white drooping hat and usual morning costume. They would think me a little, vuigar, overdressed, fussy, plebeian country girl; and, in my heart, I felt that I was none of these. I was fushed, uneasy, embarrassed, and they saw it. I made a desperate effort to rally after a moment, for all these reflections did not take more than an instant or two in coursing through my mind. I made a desperate effort to rally, and raise my eyes from that portion of the carpet on which they had tenaciously fixed themselves. I half expected to see amiles of derision on the faces of these ladies, who had so completely overpowered me, but a great caim reigned, and with a reasured heart I said:

"My father desired me to bring his card and compliments; he never make calls himself, but he hopes you will consider me as his representative."

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"Dalrympie," murmured the eldest Miss Cleveland, glaueing at my card. "Is not that Wylaugh Hall!" she continued, indicating the cleimney-tops of my father's manison, which were just visible through the trees; "we have heard that it is a very pretty place"

"Yes," I answered, "that is Wylaugh that you see. I think it is pretty because it's my home and I was born there. It's not grand and old like Eaglesbourne."

"The fact of its being more modern enhances its value in my eye," she replied, with a half smile; these old places are all very well to read about, and for bats and owls to live in."

"But Eaglesbourne is such a beautiful place," said I warmly. "Papa says that when the Mainwarings lived here, and it was well kept up, it was the show place of the county. There were regular public days twice a week. Of course it does not look so well now, for it has been dreadfully neglected."

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"Really, Miss Dalrymple, you are as enthusiastic on the subject as the last of the Mainwarings himself could be, or desire others to be, said the younger sister. "I think one of its greafest charms," she continued, politely, "consists in its being savery near to Wylaugh Hall, the residence of certainly one of the most pleasing acquaintances we are likely to make during our sojourn here. What charming little steeds yours are! My sister and I were lost in admiration of their beauty and your skill as you drove up the avenue. Do you ride!"

"Yes," I replied; "and if you like my ponies, you will admire my horse: he's the handsomest and best I ever saw."

"You have such an advantage over my daughters," put in Lady Catherine, "in having some one to select such things for you. My poor girls, fond as they are of the exercise, are debarred from taking it, because I will not let them ride or drive horses of which they alone are the judges. Having no father and no brother to buy them horses, they must perfore give up the pleasure."

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